Ashtabula, Ohio, Dec. 25, 1858.

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THE FUTURE -- Of course we wish to add to our list. THE FUTURE.—Of course we wish to add to our list. Almost shifty we are making such additions. The progress of the This groups is wholesome and steady. Its elements of support as constantly increasing. Its interest and mechalises will continue to advance in proportion to its increase of paternage, and he growing importance of our locality, and the interest of heave regular. Commercial with no clique or cabal, its independence and impartiality will not be lest sight of. Those who appears its course will not, we knut, withhold from us a word fifty spoken, and in due season.

We have been induced to off to any person sending as six new antecribers for one year, with the coal, before the first of January, a seventh cony gratis, or payment at the same rate in each for any number of new cuberthers.

Any one wishing the Atlantia Mouthly, or any other of the leading Magazines of the day, of the same price, may, by clubbing with the Telegraph, get the two for \$3.50.

To any one, willing to put furth the effort, and will bring us 100 new subscribers and in a superior will be supported. 100 new subscribers—paid in advance—we will make the offer of one of Wheeler & Wilsacts new \$50 Sewing Machines, or increase of failure to secure the whole of that numbers, per reals for any less number, to apply toward the payment of such a smechine. These machines have no equal among the inven-

LECTURES AND READING ROOM -At the meeting on Friday evening last, for carrying these projects juto operation, the respective comnittees reported progress. That on the Reading Room of which the Rev. Mr. BONNAR was chairman, reported that they "had two conferences with the Trustees of the Social Library Association ; that at the second conference an estimate of the annual expenses, which a Reading Room would involve, was made and presented. That that expense would require the Reading Room should become known and opposing vote.-Reporter. appreciated, and a demand created for larger and larger additions to its stock of reading matter. That the Trustees think so favorably of the project that, though they would be unwilling to recommend the Association to assume the expense of it, yet they are prepared to present it to the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders as one worthy of its consideration and adoption, provided the necessary funds can be prepared for the purpose; and they are further ready and willing to recommend such an expansion of their By-Laws, as will allow of a Reading room, as a part of their own operation. The report therefore proposed that the meeting authorize an effort being made to obtain the required amount under the following resolution:

Appreciated, and a demand created for larger and larger additions to its stock of reading matter. That the Trustees think so favorably cured the services for a short time, of Mr. H. S. Dussier, formerly well and favorably known, to the critices of the system, and invasition to association to a secured for the cured the services for a short time, of Mr. H. S. Dussier, formerly well and favorably known, to the citizens of this place, from his skill and proficiency in the picture art. We have been as some worthy of its consideration and adoption, provided the necessary funds can be presented for the purpose; and they are further ready and willing to recommend such an expansion of their By-Laws, as will allow of a second manner. The provided profit is sufficiently and vigor to the system, and invasible degree. Designed oblety as a sensely alliance to the system, and invasible they for the system, and invasible degree. Designed oblety as a sensely a proficiency in the picture art. We have been as some worthy of its consideration to the present of the required amount under the following resolution:

gointed for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions and denations for the purpose of opening and maintaining a Reading Room, as a part of the Ashtabula Library Association,

The blank in the resolution was filled with the names of O. H. FITCH, H. E. PARSONS, J. E. CHAPMAN, F. CARLISLE, and N. PHILLIPS.

Voted, that the former committee be continued for the purpose of attending the annual meeting of the Library Association, and aiding in the consummation of the work contemplated. The lecture committee by its chairman, made

a verbial report, of the results of their labors, ndation that the upon home talent for lectures,-that the inci- other city in the world. dental and necessary expenses of the course, tures as they may have on hand, or are willing \$ prepare for delivery, and that the same committee, consisting of JAMES REED, Rev. C. E. BRUCE, JOHN MANSFIELD, and E. H. FITCH, be continued and instructed to proceed to solicit such subscriptions, procure lecturers, and make such other arrangements, as may be necessary to commence the course at an early day.

In accordance with this, subscription papers were immediately started which were responded to by our citizens with but an occasional exception-promptly and generously. Some half- one panes in the stomach." dozen of our leading citizens have signified their williagness, each to contribute a lecture, at as early a moment, as shall allow of due prepara- rich. tion In the meantime, the committee are enliterary standing, who may be prepared with the design of commencing the course within the limit of one or two weeks.

The multiciplicity of tippling and gambling both began with M. saloous in our village, is becoming occasion for common remark, and we were pleased to hear the matter so happily brought home to the and two of affection. consciences of the people in the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Mr. BRUCK on Sunday P. M. A similar allusion was made to the subject, we understand, in the Methodist church, by the Rev. Mr. BROWN. It is not a little gratifying to find the pulpits of Ashtabula fulfilling their mission fearlessly, and calling the attention of the people home to the iniquities in their midst. A present, fearlesss, hand to hand contest with prevailing sin, is gospel preaching, and commands the respect and defference, even when it fails to carry conwiction to the heart of the evil door. Hardly a day passes, but we hear some new tale of de bauchery, some aggressive step of these pestiferous dens. We hear of boys being tempted within their perlieus, and men in squads issuing from them at early morn, with mouths filled with blasphemy, whisky and tobacco. So bold are these things becoming, that the moral sense of the community seems for the time being, partially blunted and paralyzed, and as if an effort would be required to regain its position. We are not very familiar with Ohio law, but charatably suppose there is wholesome authority lodged somewhere for restraining these things when they become too insufferable. How is it with our Village Council? Is there no power invested in that body for giving relief from this luxarient growth of evil? If there is, we trust that the welfare of this community a the morals of the pising generation are considerations too near their hearts, to succumb to this state of things, without as effort warthy of the consideration at atake. If we lay any claim to the character of a Christian community, and that claim is well founded, we shall certainly be enabled to get along with something less than a half-dozen

tippling and gambling saloons. of our side streets.

Romaniss.—The Rev. J. M. Gillert began a course of lectures on Sunday evening last, which promises to be both interesting and instructive. We suppose they are to be continued from week to week, and if so, will afford, we think, a profitable way of filling up a few Sabbath evenings.

A large number of the tracts of land advertised in the Delinquent List are erroneously retureed-the taxes having been paid at the proper time, but not credited by the defaulting County Treasurer .- Reporter.

ASTRONOMICAL LECTURES - We have been requested to say that the Rev. John A. Bowman, formerly of this place, but now of Erie, will deday the 29th inst., at Firemen's Hall, the first of a series of four lectures on the subject of astronomy, provided sufficient encouragement be extended to warrant the task. Mr. B., we understand is furnished with aparatus for throwing more than an ordinary degree of interest into these lectures, and our citizens will no doubt derive entertainment and profit by attending the course.

DONATION VISIT .- The friends of Rev. A. M. Brows, Paster of the Methodist Church, propose making him a Donation Visit at the parsonnge on Wednesday afternoon and evening January 5th, 1855.

All are cordially invited to attend.

The receipts of the Cleveland, Painesville and Ashtabula Road for November were . 1857 94 819 92

The Reading Room Association is a fixed astitution and commodious rooms have been rented opposite the Tremont House, and will be in readiness for the public about the first of January .- Reporter. Good for Conseast !

At the special election in Kingsville on Saturday, C. D. ROCKWELL, Esq., was re-elected to for the first year, say \$200, to be increased as the office of Justice of the Peace, without an

quantum of pride and self complacency. It Resolved, That a Committee of be ap- has the best setting-up effect, of anything with which we are acquainted.

GEORGE HALL, is offering some strong inducements for the purchase of a musical instrument. Don't fail to take him at his word, and put his pretentions to the test.

23 The wealth of the two great centres of Boston and New York amounts to eight hundred .millions of dollars—New York having \$525,000,000, and Boston \$275,000,000, or a little more than one half that of New York, The property of Boston is one hundred millions CHEESE—In request at \$829\frac{1}{2}c. Boston and New York amounts to eight hun-The property of Boston is one hundred millions more than that of Philadelphia, and nearly contemplated course of lectures be free to all- three times that of Bultimore. It is said that that we depend maitly, but not exclusively. Boston has more property, per capita, than any

23 The total number of Indian warriors now be defrayed by contribution among our citizens, in Florida, all told, is about thirty-five men, and that gentlemen from neighboring towns, when it is supposed that they, with all their squaws laines, Cashmeres, Merenos, Prints, Brown and Bleached cotit can be done at a merely nominal or moderate and children, will be induced to emigrate in less expense, he invited, at their convenience, to than two months, always excepting Sam Jones, give us, in our infancy, the benefit of such lec- who will doubtless die in the green everglades where he has lived so long.

> A child in Woodstock, Maine, recently dislocated its neck at the second vertebra, by falling down stairs, so that the head was turned half around, and there remained fixed. Chloroform was employed to relax the muscles .-The head was replaced and the child has recovered.

"No, thank you," replied a passer-by. "I'm not fond of 'glass pudding,' it's very apt to give

A miser grows rich by seeming poor; an extravagant man grows poor by seeming

Those who apply themselves too much gaged in corresponding with gentlemen of known to little things, commonly become incapable of

> Sydney Smith could discover no relation between Modesty and Merit, excepting that they

> 25 A jilted chemist finds love to be composed of fifteen parts of gold, three of fame,

Ms. Engros-At this happy season, when all Christendom celebrating the Advent of the Son of Man, you may perhaps think that the accompanying verses may fill an appropriate niche in the Telegraph, for Christmas Day. They were, at my request, given to me by a gifted friend, just, as the date shows,

Ashtabula Dec. 22, 1858.

Vobis Gaudium Magnum.

Shout a loud the full Hossons ! Let the earth resound with song, For our dreary night is broken By the Day expected long.

Shout aloud the full Hosanna ! Heart and knee bend all and some, Welcome joyously the Stranger Come to make on earth His home.

Shout aloud the full Hosanna! Raise your voices high and clear, Tell, with trusting beartfelt gladness, That your King and God is here.

Shout aloud the full Hosanna! Tell how He who dwells on high, Left the bosom of the Father In a manger made to lie.

Shout aloud the full Homanna! All his glories gladly tell, All his majesty and power, All he left with us to dwell.

Shout aloud the full Hesanna! Praise with free and earnest voice, And his mercies telling over, Bid the earth and sea rejoice. Shout aloud the full Hesanna !

Raise the Angelia bymo agen; "Glory be to God the Highest, And on earth be peace to men."

AS No less than 500 youths, ambitious "seek the buble reputation at the canon's mouth," Nor Foxo or Liont Food - Glass pad are beseiging the President for the ten West in, glass pud in," shouted a Polish glazier in one Point Cadetships, "at large," which he has the discretion to appoint.

MARRIED.

At St. Peters Church, in this village, on Sunday last, by the Roy, James Bannar, NIHEMIAH HURBARD to AMELIA A. HOPKINS, both of Astabula. In Harrford, Conc., Dec. 8th, by Rev. Dr. Bushnell, Nr. Wr. MATAEWS, of Palessville O, and JANE KLILERY, daugh-ter of the late Dr. John L. Comstock, of Hartford. At Uniouville, on the 9th inst., by Rev. R. S. Egicaton, W. J. Addition, and Marky J. HOWARD. In Jefferson on the 15th Inst., by Kev. A. D. Olds, Miss FHANCIS A. RUSE to Mr. P. V. VAN DECKFU. Dec. 18th, by Rev. N. P. Bally, of Painesville, Mr. ROSWELL, W. SPAULDING, of Medison, and Miss VIOLA PAYNE, sec-oud daughter of Mr. H. W. Payne, of Perty. liver in this place, on the evening of WednesSolution of this place, on the evening of WednesSolution of the splace, on the evening of WednesSolution of this place, on the evening of WednesSolution of this place, or ferry.

In Malton of the WednesSolution of t Alo, by the same, in Madison, Dec. 14th, Mr. SILAS & BURROUGHS to Miss SARAH J. DASCOMS. Also, by the same, at the residence of the bride's father, it Madison, itse. 19th, Mr. HENJAMIN Mc INTYKE of Spring field, Pa., to Miss JULIA BLACK, of the former place.

> DIED. In Conneast, Dec. 20th, EUNICE FREDERICKS wife our Fredericks, aged 66 years. In Jefferson the 13th inst., of crosp, EDWARD EUGENE son of Merritt A. and Anna Huster, aged 5 years.

To Fathers and Mothers. You know hos To Fathers and Mothers. You know how mortant it is for your children, that you should keep good eath. How frequently do we see fre-hip parents dessend in nournlog on account of the death of their beloved children. Viat a pity it is, when, by proper care and remedies, all these risks and troubles can be avoided. When heatth-can be returned to the parent and life and happiness to the child. Returned to the parent and life and happiness to the child. Returned to the parent and life and happiness to the child. Returned to the parent and life and valve injuctions searches or crying children. We entreal you, as we desire to improve a condition of our race, to procure the Morea, Alumanac and and how diseases are cuted in accordance with Nature's laws ith innocent Roots and Plants.

Pregnancy.

Pregrancy.

During this critical period Morse's Indian-Root Pills will be required, because they cleanse the body from those morbid lumoirs, and thoroughly drive away all pains, and give case and confort to the mother. From one to three of these Pills, laken two or three times a week during pregnancy, will cause the mother a safe and can defivery, and will be sure to give a sinutand healthy constitution to the child. Dr. Morse's indian Root Pills are sold by all dealers in Medicines.

A MEDICINAL WONDER -- We are assured that singe, occasioned by Dr. Roback's SCARDIMATIAN BLOOD INTER IN DEVELOPING IN DEVELOPING STARDING SCARDIMATIAN BLOOD OF HIMPER IN DEVELOP THE ADDRESS OF WEAR BY BASINES WE HAVE A BEING STARDING AND STARDING STARDING AND STARDING STARDING STARDING STARDING AND STARDING STARDI

CARD TO THE LADIES!

The "Hachish," or Percie Pills, for Females Sold by GEO, WILLARD, and Ashtbania, O. 439 BENHAM & JOHNSON.

NEW YORK MARKET-Dec. 22.

FLOUR—Market unchange and demand moderate for the Eastern and local trades; there is also some apoculative inquiry for western accounts; sales of 10,800 at 41,60440 for superfine state; 4 456450 for choice do; 5675 25 for extra a 2565 50 for hipdag brands round hoop extra Oh to the market closing quiet.

WHE '17—Quiet and unchanged; sales of 4000 bus prime whiter red Ohio at 1 30 and 1400 bus southern at 1 24 for red and 1 40 for white.

CORN—Better; demand chiefly speculative for western accounts; sales of 4000 bus mixed western at 766278c in store afloat and delivered.

POIR—Market firmer; sales of 2000 bbls at 17,5662786

E wish to call the attention of the are constantly forwarded as soon as published Public to the fact, that we are now receiving direct from New York, a full and complete supply of Fall and Winer Goods, peculiarly adapted to the wants of this community, which we pledge ourselves, to sell at prices as low as can be

In the Dry Goods line, our stock comprises a full asse ment of Dress Goods, Shawls, Black and Fancy Silks, De tons, Woolen and cotton Flannels, Heavy Woolens, Dress trimmings, Gloves and Hosiery, together with a thousand oth er things, too numerous to mention

In Groceries, we are fully stocked with everything in that line, and at low prices In the line of Boots and Shoes, we are at home. Having feroted particular attention to this branch of trade for a se ies of years, we are confident that we can suit any custome rither as to quality or price, having every thing in that line, from a child's each, to a French calf boot, of superior qualit

The Hardware Branch of our business, has been constant? increasing, and we have enlarged our purchases to meet it ands, uutil we have a full stock of all kinds of Heavy and Shelf Hardware, Mill and Cross cut saws, of all kinds. Joiners tools and builders materials all of the best quality. A full stock of Iron and Steel, Iron axles, Eliptic Springs

Carriage Bolts, Pin Bolts, Nail Rods, Peru Horse Shoe Ba and and Square from of all sizes. The very best quality of Eastern Nulls, from 25 up to 60 cts., always on hand. Window glass, putty, paints of all kinds, Linscod oil, both

In Crockery we keep a good supply of the best quality of Hat and Caps of every style and price, for men's and boy's

A small assortment of Blank Books, Stationary, and Schoo onks. In fact, almost any article demanded by the taste or necessities of the community, can be bought of us on as favorable terms, as at any place far or near.

by a generous public, we would say that notwithstanding the hard times, we were never better prepared, nor in better condition to furnish good bargains to our customers for eash produce, or short approved credit, than at the present time. Do us the favor to call and look at goods and prices, and if you do not suit yourselves, you will have made no loss, as we make no charge for showing goods. ROOT & MORRISON. September 23d, 1858,

BARGAINS!!

FOR THE LADIES!

STORE OF J. G. WRIGHT,

RETURNING last week from New York which is unusually late, for the season, I found it much to my interest, that MILLINERY GOODS could be bought the per cent cleaser than I ever had bought them before. This will enable me to sell my Goods at very low Figures.

That my castoners may be assured of thus, I wish them to call and Examine my GOODS, before purchasing elsewheres.

My state of the Manuelle in Note of the following Goods, and will be same spirit and good feeling, as to times. My stock comprises in Part of the following Goods, and will be sold low for CASH or READY PAY.

Millinery Goods, Cheaper than can be bought here or elsewhere. BONNETS, BONNETS, BONNETS, RIBBONS, RIBBONS, RIBBONS,

FLOWERS, FLOWERS. COLLARS, SLEEVFS, & BANDS, For Cash, at a very small advance from Cost. PELPET RIBBONS, of the best qualities.

SHAWLES, of the latest styles, at the lowest Cash Prices Do not fall to call and examine. The assort ent of CLOAKS is well filled, and at extrem HOOP & WOOSTED SKIRTS, of Sherwood's make. SILE PELPETS, for Bonnels, all colors. SATINS, do do FEATHERS, of all colors and prices.

WILLOW RASKETS, a choice assortment. YANKEE NOTIONS, a very good assortment, such as shard pine, Puff-combs, linck, side, and everything in the Yan-kee Notion line. Thankful for part flavors, I solicit the continuouse of the

Ashtabula, Oct. 19th, 1858. GOLD PENS A Very Superior Article of Gold Pens, for sale tow. Call and by them.

J. E. CHAPMAN,
A few doors South of the Bank, Main st., Ashtabule, O. QUININE SUBSTITUTE, OF NERVE IC, will cure FEFER and AGUE; also

Yellow Panama, or Chagres Fevers, Yellow Parisima, or Chagges Fevers, can often be prevented by the use of this invaluable remedy. The Seciple is from a very enintrated Physician after thirty-fire years experience in Hospitals and private practice in New York city, and has been tested in all sections of the country during the past six years with the sevet wonderful success. In the Western and South-Western country, where Fever and Agoo pressly, it has accomplished much by mring the disease as well as renovating and receperating the system already slastrered by the use of Quinton, Morphine and Mercury, or from hos free use of the tradity nestrons such as are daily being forced upon the amorphologian marks. To all suffering from prestration after disease. I recommend and geamnites this Medicine as a perfect Tork. In therefore its unhealthy climates, I would use the words of the well hours CAPTAIN JOHN W. MUNSON, now of a Liverpool Packet Line, and many years in the Southern and South American Causting trade, "I would as soon think of going to few without a radder as without the QUININE SUBSTRITIE."

N. C. BREWER, Agent, West Side, Cleveland, Ohio. Sm400

THE Undersigned have entered into Co-Lewis & Castle, rpose of carrying on the business of

Joiners and Carpenters. In all their various branches, in this piace and vicinity. Our terms will be as liberal and reasonable as any other Builder in this section of country.

Our aloo will be located at the Sash and Hlin's Sactory of Gro. Withann, in which we shall have the advantages of Machinery now in use, and to be added as business may require thereby saving a large amount of time and labor—which with our former long experience, will emable us to execute all kind of work in our line, on abort notice, and on much better term than beerfolies.

an becetofore. We shall be prepared to enter into contracts for Ruilding that the property to enter this contracts for Religious description—and can furnish Materials if desired, palar attention gives to Vessel and Boat fluishing. Or-Persyings, Rationales and Specifications solicited, and

New Firm.

New and Increased Stock of Goods.

S. C. OSBORN, late of Kingsville, hav-Prentice & Smith, the business will be hereafter conducted under the name an

Prentice, Smith & Company,

a nearly the same range of trade as heretofore, but with much changed stock and factifies.

One of the firm has just returned from New York, where time has been taken to make liberal purphases, with discrimination, of such goods as will not fail to meet the wants, and challenge to meet the approbation of the cliticans of the village and county. The results of these purchaser may be seen and judged of; as the goods are coming to hand daily, and will be followed, by others as necessary shall require. The condition of the market East is a sufficient quaranty of the favorable range of prices, at which these purchases have been made. That these inducements offered may be put to the tast is the chief desire of those making them. GROCERIES.

In this department the establishment will be as well a plied with as general and choice a selection of goods as can found in the county. WOODEN WARE. Consisting of Palls, Tubs, Wash Boards, Sugar Tubs, Mops Brooms, Butter Ladels, Holling Pins, &c., &c. WILLOW WARE.

n large variety, such as Clothes and Market Baskets, Rocking riving and Sitting Chairs for the children, Buggies and Cabs, tobby Norses, Hand Sleds, for the Boys: Berlin Baskets for the Ladies. In the Dry Geods Line, may be found an assortment of Donestic Goods—Sheeting, Shirting, Ticsing, Denius, Prints, &c

PROVISIONS. This is a trade to which special attention will be given both in the purchase and sale. Will keep constantly on hand a full stock of Flour, Feed, Pork, Fish, Salt, together with Water Cement, Curred Hans and Shoulders, for family use &c.

Daily supplies of Fresh Can Oysters, both Fair Haven and Baltimore, Fickled Clams and Oysters, Lobsters, and Sauces Small Dealers furnished with fresh supplies on liberal terms PRENTICE, SMITH & CO. Ashtabula, Dec. 1st, 1858.

Please Call and See!

HAVING recently replenished my stock Fancy Variety Articles,

which I wish to dispose of, as soon as possible. The superior quality of Gooda I now offer at greatly reduced prizes, cannot fail to give my customers entire satisfaction. All are invited to Call and See,

shal I have, even though they may not wish to purchase. Among my goods you will find, Pocket Diaries, for School Books, Blank, Missellaneous and Gift Books. The quality of Cap. Letter, and Note Paper, Ink. Steel, and C. Gold Pens, Impression. Paper, Mosical Instruments, Vicinitaes, Fifes, Accordeans, Jeus Harps, and Penny Whist! The Sweets of Juvenile life, in the shape of a Great Va of tine quantity Candy. -In my-

Literary Department, Also back numbers of Magazines and Papers, furnished at a reduced price.

A fine assortment of

Ladies' Fancy Baskets, Wicks, Cans, Lanterns, Lamps, and Burning Fluid, Hemp and Canary Seed, Cuttlefish Bone, and Bird Cages. For those nice girls and little boys, I have a SPLENDID Lot of Toys In short; all things I've named, and many more, You'll find at CHAPMAN'S FANCY STORE. If you'll but call, I think you'll be Somewhat amused, at what you see. And then, should you conclude to buy, I'll not object. Oh, we'

J. E. CHAPMAN'S Variety Store, A few doors South of the Bank, Main Street, Ashtabula, O

Drugs, Stationery & Groceries.

THE subscribers having taken the Drug establishment of S. P. Johnson, intends to put the business upon a more liberal and enlarged footing, by influsing into it more vigor and a wider range of business faculties. His large and varied

Stock of Paper, nbracing every description of the article' with envelopes, an School and Miscellaneous Rooks. Haw and boiled, Varnish, Turpentine, Lamp and Lard oil, will be added to the present stock in trade, together with a Choice assortment of Groceries.

Large Additions of Drugs, which will enable him to meet the wants of the command elicit their full and entire satisfaction.

The management of the business will be cotrusted to Mr. James M. Allen,

chose well known habits of accuracy, and business especially in the Drug Department, especially fits him for this position, and wellcome the establishment to the confidence of the puband wellcome the establishment to the connected of the lic. Courtesy and attention to customers in every business relation, it is hoped will secure for the concern a share of the patronage of this town and vicinity,

A. H. STOCKWELL. Ashtabula, Nov. 25, 1858.

New Goods-Fall Supplies.

S. BENHAM, Jr., has just received from New York, a large and well selected invoice of Seasonable Dry Goods,

Groceries, Crockery and Glass-ware, Looking-Glasses, &c., &c.,

which, as they find their appropriate places in the arrangement of our new and spacious store, present, with the stock on hand, an array of Merchandize unsurpassed in

by any other establishment in the town or county. In all these particulars, our stock will be kept up to the wants of the cessmentity and the condition of the market, and the wishes of our old friends, and the tastes of new ones, will be consulted and gratified, with the same spirit and good feeling, as in times pust. Austabute, Sept. 23d, 1858.

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MAGIC WHITE SALVE. P. HOWE'S Magic White Salve o Will take black modes out, reof and branch, will care soils, corns, warts and toothache. It is a sure cure for those little poets. They will all disoppear in a few days without all. For sale by

A. H. STOCKWELL, Ashtabala.

L. J. BALDWIN, Eris, Pa. New Goods! New Goods!!

The undersigned is now receiving direct frame New York.

MORS THAN TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

MERCHANDISE.

AUCTION SALES, and will be sold for Cash, as Ready Pay, chesper than ever before offered in this market. My assortment of Goods in every depart-tent is full and complete, and my old friends and the public general, may rest assured on being served on as good terms at any other establishment in this county.

With many and grateful thanks to my numerous Castomers, for their very liberal patronage for the past twenty one year, that I have been stanged in business lere. A continuance of your favors is mileited. My future efforts shall be to serve you more faithfully, Yours, respectfully, &c., GEO. WILLARD.

ABIITABULA, November 17, 1858. LADIES DRESS GOODS.

A beautiful assortment of Plain and Plaid trimes Bayadere Stripes, Flain and Figured Dellane kn. Ginghama, Prints, fac., for sale sheap.

SHAWLES. A large assortment of Broche long a square Shawla. Wool Long Shawle Stella and Mantilla Shawles—Cheap. Also—Single and double Shawls for children, very beap.

LADIES CLOAKS.

A fine assortment of Winter Cloaks for La-

CLOTHS and CLOTHING!

A large stock of Broad Cloths of every grade and color. Also—Beaver Cloths, Caminerss, Satinetts, Ken-tucky Jeans, Vestings, &c., &c. Having a number of persons engaged, I am now prepared to iaring a number of persons engaged, I am now prepared to nich READY MADE Clothing, to order on short notice. All work warranted. Boots, Shoes, Rubbers,

BOOTS and SHOES. Mens Fine Calf Boots.

Kip Heavy Boys Kip Men's Robber Boots and Shoes, and a general a adie's and Children's shoes. HATS and CAPS.

A good assortment of the latest styles sale chesp, as WILLARD'S.

CROCKERY! A new and splendid lot of Crockery & Glass

HARDWARE

A very extensive aportment of Shelf and Heavy Hardware, comprising almost everything usually needed in this section. For sale cneap.

GROCERIES!

I have now for sale the best and choicest took of FAMILY GROCERIES, that can be for Porto Ries, a N. O. Sugars.

Stewarts Crumb do Java, Laguira a Rio Coffee

Pulvarised do Fresh Ground Coffee

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